

W. H. JACOBY & J. P. SHUMAN, EDITORS. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1866.

The Baltimore Troubles.

At one time it was thought that something serious would grow out of the Baltimore troubles. The Radical press throughout the country were calling upon the "boys in blue" to be on hand in case they could succeed in bringing on a clash of arms.

The old board of Commissioners, after having a fair and impartial hearing before the proper authorities, have been removed, and a new board appointed. Wm. Thomas Valliant and James Young constitute the new board.

On the 3d inst. at 3.15 p. m., Judge Bond gave decided orders that each of the parties should enter bail in the sum of \$25,000 to keep the peace towards the Board of Police in the City of Baltimore.

These parties refused to give the required bail, and have since been committed to prison. At this stage of the proceedings there were some riotous demonstrations made near the newspaper offices over the announcement of the particulars, but the Police promptly quelled the matter by arresting the leaders.

On the following day the counsel for these newly appointed Commissioners made application to Judge Bartol, of the Court of Appeals, for a writ of habeas corpus to bring before him the parties now held in custody by the Warden of the City Jail, under the order of Judge Bond of the Criminal Court.

Thus the wind is completely taken out of the sails of the Radicals who threatened to denude the streets of Baltimore with blood if Governor Swann attempted a removal of the old Board.

It is rumored that General Canby proposes declaring martial law in that City. Gen. Grant is in the city consulting the parties as to the best mode of adjusting the affairs which at one time, we must confess, assumed a threatening attitude.

Republucanism in Massachusetts is working itself out in its true colors. In a certain Representative District the Republican party placed its nomination for a seat in the Legislature a big black negro, by the name of C. H. Mitchell.

Frank Leslie's Magazine for November has been received, more than a week ago, and should have been noticed in our last, but by some mistake was not.

Surrender of the Democratic Party.

Such a proposition as this, in its naked form, would fire the soul of every true Democrat, and every intelligent voter of that party would at once (were the proposition directly made) swear upon the altar of his country that never—NEVER—should this thing be done.

Yet crafty politicians—full of expedients for temporary and evanescent triumph—have made bold strokes to effect it. At this period of all in political excitement we propose to call the calm attention of the party to the subject—for the purpose of arousing them to the importance of guarding and taking a determined stand against such machinations—such bold, fruitless, worthless tricks.

On the 4th of March last a vigorous and formidable effort was made to induce the Democratic State Convention not to nominate a Democrat for Governor. On the part of the men who insisted on this course, present success alone, the present defeat of the Radicals, was urged as most important of all things and as their sole motive for the action they proposed.

So it was in our Congressional district. The same things were done, but were urged with more vigor, and the same results followed.

Now we put it to every Democrat, how would you have felt going to the election without a candidate for Governor, without a candidate for Congress, and nothing but a local ticket of petty offices upon which to claim a party triumph—the triumph of those principles which you believe can alone restore the Government, and with it peace and prosperity?

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The South on the Amendment.

While all the real representatives of Southern opinion continue to denounce the attempt to make them accept a purely party measure, under the pretence that acceptance will give the Southern States their representation in Congress, some of the very few so-called Southern papers which advocated the adoption of the amendment "for fear of something worse" are now wavering, or, at least, weak in supporting their side of the question.

The Newbern N. C. Times, another journal quoted by the Radical press as favoring the amendment, has changed hands, it is now the Journal of Commerce, and in its fourth number, October 25, replying to a hopeful article in the Richmond Times, which imagines that "there is even a probability that the attempt to force the constitutional amendment upon us will be abandoned."

"We would we could take as favorable a view of the situation as our neighbor of the Richmond Times. We confess that to us the political situation is full of gloom. The very reason assigned by the Times, for his anticipation that the attempt to force the 'constitutional amendment' upon us will be abandoned, strikes us conclusively against his more favorable opinion.

Such language one might expect to hear in the gatherings at street corners or in bar-rooms; but your political person thinks that they are subjects good enough for the house of God. These rejoicings over elections past and prophetic, auguries of the result of elections to come were mixed up with the most unbridled abuse of the President of the United States and his Administration.

And of Dr. Deem's Watchman, printed in this City for Southern circulation, the Raleigh Sentinel, October 25, says that it "takes correct ground on the Howard amendment."

While the Evening Post and other Radical papers pretend that there is a considerable feeling at the South in favor of the amendment, the Chicago Tribune, the most Radical sheet in the West, tells the whole story truthfully, as follows: [From the Chicago Tribune, Oct. 25.] If the views of the Southern people in regard to the constitutional amendment are fairly represented by the Southern press, then we are bound to say there is very little prospect of the voluntary ratification of that amendment by any one of the ten unrepresented States.

The Southern press is almost unanimous against the amendment, and in its opposition manifests a bitterness and insolence never before excelled in the discussion of political questions. The acceptations are few, and in comparison, utterly insignificant.

Our School-Day Visitor—ENLARGEMENT.—That very popular young people's Magazine, "Clark's School Visitor," will be enlarged to double its present size, and otherwise materially improved with the beginning of the next volume in January.

Mr. Purdy inserted in the "Northumberland County Democrat" that the Conferees of Northumberland County were instructed to support him, and asks me what I had to say to it. My reply is that Mr. Purdy is mistaken in making the above assertion.

On the 28th of October, 1866, by the Rev. Wm. J. Ever, Mr. Lewis Oxley, of Hazelton, Luzerne County, to Miss Catharine Manwigg, of Catawissa, Columbia County.

On the 21st inst., by the Rev. William J. Ever, Edward Dunham, of North Brown-ville, Kent County, Michigan, to Miss Matilda Cleaver, of Williamsport, Pa.

Politics in the Pulpit.

The persons having returned from their Summer vacation resumed their pulpits on Sunday for a new political campaign. They appear to be refreshed with the waters of fashionable resorts, salt and fresh; but the "waters of life" do not appear to have inspired them much toward the fulfillment of their supposed mission—the spiritual regeneration of their flocks.

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The Market Street Colonel.

Messrs. JACOBY AND SHUMAN.—During the progress of the late memorable campaign, it was not unusual to see in the equally ever memorable "Little Campaign" sheet, labored articles to fasten upon the undersigned, the above cognomen, of "The Market Street Colonel."

I wish it to be recorded, as a part of the history of the times, that this miserable little Campaign crew—of office expectants and political cormorants—failed to fasten upon my character or record a single tangible dereliction. Having thus failed to make out a case, they united their forlorn forces and tried hard to establish, by the aid of letters and other collateral evidence, the exploded fallacy that I had, once on a time, favored the widening of Market Street in Bloomsburg at the expense of the people.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons indebted to the establishment of the Columbia Democrat, that immediate payment must be made, or costs will accrue without respect to persons.

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NEW CLOTHING AND GENTLE MEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

The undersigned respectfully announces to his many friends that he has created a new Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, in the lower corner of the Hartman Building, southeast corner of Main and Market Streets, in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Having just returned from Philadelphia with a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c. He flatters himself that he can please all. His stock comprises such as DRESS COATS, SACK COATS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, VESTS, SHIRTS, UNDERSHIRTS, COLLARS, COLLARS, NECK-TIES, HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS, HANKERCHIEFS, CAMELHAIRES, &c.

In addition to the above he has an elegant assortment of Clothes, Cassimers, and Vestings. Clothing made to order at the shortest notice. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere, and SECURE GREAT BARGAINS. J. W. CHEMBELLEN. October 10, 1866.

THE UNION WATCH CO., manufacturers, 149 Broadway, New York, offer their entire stock at less than cost for cash. They are a rare opportunity for dealers wishing to replenish for holiday trade, to select from a great variety of beautiful watches of design, time-keeping qualities, and real worth.

These watches are beautifully engraved, white dial and fancy finished hands; a superb ornament. Price, per case of six, \$12.50. Retail, per case of six, \$15.00. GOLD ONLY BY THE CASE! We do not deal in cheap watches. Our watches are made of the finest materials, and are guaranteed to keep true time for years.

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